

# Quote

## THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 19—Number 15

April 9-15, 1950



In the field of organized labor, the trend toward bargaining on a nat'l level, which has gained such impetus under JOHN L LEWIS, now assumes a pattern of which every employer certainly must take cognizance.

The Bakery & Confectionery Workers Internat'l Union (AFOFL) is first to announce publicly its goal of industry-wide bargaining a la UMW. As an initial step, the union seeks a blanket contract with Continental Baking, covering 83 plants in 87 cities. Continental resists strongly. Presently, contracts are negotiated at the local level. The eventual move, according to WM SCHNITZLER pres, of B&CWIU, will be bargaining on a nation-wide scale, involving all employers in the baking industry.

Theoretically, this plan pits all employers against the union, and would give mgt a seeming advantage. In practice, the experience of the coal industry indicates rather clearly that a few big co's are very likely to dominate negotiations; in the end, the great majority of employers merely sign the contract. In such a course, the South, particularly, would lose its traditional advantage since all bakers, whether in Boston or Biloxi, would receive same wage.

Be it for good or ill, industry-wide bargaining now looms as a distinct possibility. If it can be forced upon the baker, there seems no reason to assume immunity for butcher and electric-light maker.

MAY WE



YOU ON THAT?

DAVID E LILIENTHAL, former head, Atomic Energy Commission: "I want no part of the cult of doom we see rising all about us. We licked great dangers before and we will again. We can't be bewitched by fear." 1-Q

Mrs ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: "The day that I am afraid to sit down with people I do not know—because 5 yrs from now people will say that those people are Communists and therefore you are a Communist, that day will be a bad day. I want to be able to sit down with anyone who has a new idea." 2-Q

CECIL PALMER, British author: "Empty heads put the Socialists into power in Britain and empty bellies will put them out." 3-Q

JOHN FOSTER DULLES, former Senator: "The peace agreement the Soviet leaders seem to want would, at best, be no more than an arrangement whereby they would promise not to wage a war they do not plan with weapons they do not have." 4-Q

GARRY DAVIS, self-styled "World Citizen": "We will attain organization of a planetary society in which all men can live in harmony and creative peace if we start channeling our energy on a world basis, by asking the people the type of society they want to live in. Then we must start designing that society." 5-Q

OWEN J LATTIMORE, univ prof accused of being top Communist agent in U S: "Sen Jos McCarthy's vicious attacks . . . are accom-

plishing results for Russia which exceed their wildest hopes. Do you think that any anti-Soviet nation in the world could possibly feel comfortable dealing with our State Dep't when one of our own Senators accuses it of harboring 57 card-carrying Communists?" 6-Q

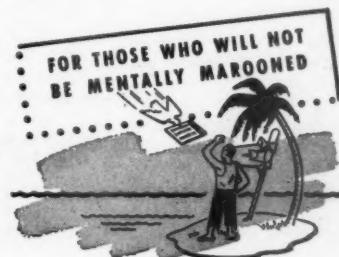
WINSTON CHURCHILL, head of British Conservative Party: "There never was a time when deterrents against war were so great." 7-Q

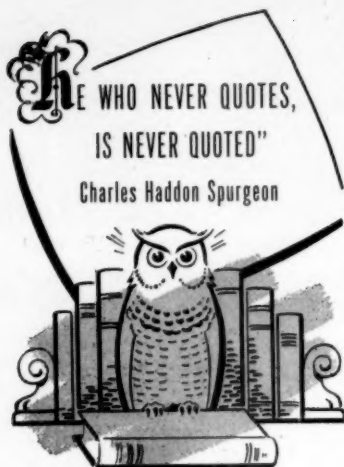
BERNARD M BARUCH, elder statesman: "To win the cold war there must be one group which does nothing but think, work, plan, live, and breathe the cold war." 8-Q

Sen ROSE T. TAFT, of Ohio: "People should run the Gov't instead of the Gov't running the people." 9-Q

ERNEST BEVIN, British Forgn Sec'y: "If a country will not open its doors for inspection, what is the use of entering into agreements when you do not know if they are being kept or not?" 10-Q

JOHN LLOYD, English schoolmaster: "There is much more civilization in Asia than in Europe. There, the mind comes before the body. In Europe the body comes before the mind." 11-Q





#### ACHIEVEMENT—1

The great accomplishments of man have resulted from the transmission of ideas and enthusiasm.—THOS J WATSON, pres, Internat'l Business Machines Corp'n.

#### ACTION—2

Mbrs of several Religious Orders were together in a room when the light went out, leaving them all in darkness.

The Benedictine simply went on saying his Office, which he knew by heart anyway.

The Franciscan knelt down and began to pray for light.

The Dominican suggested to his companion that they should inquire into the nature of light, and consider the sequence of causes that might have led to its failure.

But the Jesuit left the room. He had gone to replace the fuse.—*Tablet*.

#### ADVERSITY—3

Adversity has made many a man great who, had he remained prosperous, would only have been rich.—MAURICE SWITZER, *Irish Digest*. (Eire)

#### AMBITION—4

Ambition means working yourself to death in order to live better.—*Banking*.

#### AUTOMOBILES—5

Automobile statisticians have figured out that the modern car would cost \$60,000 if produced with the tools of '10. Better mach'y and research have given today's driver a car twice as heavy and longer-lasting, 5 times more powerful, and carrying more than 50 extra items of standard equipment.—*Steelways Mag.*

#### BUSINESS—6

There's nothing wrong with conferences that a 12-day wk wouldn't cure.—HOWARD W NEWTON, *Adv'g Agency*.

#### CAPITALISM—vs Communism—7

Capitalism and communism stand at opposite economic poles. Their essential difference is this: The communist, seeing the rich man and his fine home, says: "No man should have so much." The capitalist, seeing the same thing, says: "All men should have as much."—PHELPS ADAMS, chief of Washington Bureau, *N Y Sun*, quoted in *Sum & Substance*, Nat'l Ass'n of Mfrs' pamphlet.

#### CHILDREN—Wisdom—8

Recently my 6-yr-old daughter and I had a conversation about God. If Kate had ended the discussion by saying, "Papa, I believe in God," that would have been literally true, because she does; equally, it would have meant nothing. But she didn't say it... What she said was: "Papa, can't we invite God for the wk-end sometime?" and thereby she revealed the profound truth of her belief in God, because she put herself in it.—CHAS JACKSON, "The Sunnier Side," *Cosmopolitan*, 3-'50.

#### COMMUNISM—9

Communist: One who borrows your pot to cook your goose in.—*Advocate*.

#### CO-OPERATION—10

One hand cannot applaud alone.—Arabian proverb, quoted in *N Y Staats-Zeitung und Herold*. (QUOTE translation)

#### DEMOCRACY—11

An American educator, with the U S Occupation Forces in Frankfurt, reported this colloquy among 3 Germans:

1st German: "I'm the best democrat among us because I was a democrat even before Hitler took power."

2nd German: "Oh, no, I'm the best democrat because I remained one even during the Hitler dictatorship."

3rd German: "You're both mistaken. I'm the best—because after 4 yrs of instructions by the Western Allies how to act like a democrat I'm still one."—O N A.

#### DIPLOMACY—12

Dr Rob't A Millikan, author of *Road to Peace* (Prentice-Hall), cites Russia's two-faced diplomatic actions, and quotes from a speech made by Jos Stalin in which he said: "Words must have no relation to actions—otherwise what kind of diplomacy is it? Sincere diplomacy is no more possible than dry water or wooden iron."

#### DIVORCE—13

In '48, there were children in 42% of the families broken by divorce, compared with 38% for the '22-'32 period, according to the Metropolitan Life Ins Co. There were about 313,000 children under age 21 involved in the 421,000 absolute decrees granted in '48. About % of the children involved in divorces are under 10 yrs of age.—*Survey Bulletin*.

#### DRINK—Drinking—14

We have discovered that in America, of families not on relief, 4 out of 5 have no mbrs of the family who drink. Of families on relief, 4 out of 5 have mbrs of the family who drink.—ROGER BABSON, economist and author.

MAXWELL DROKE, Publisher

LUCY HITTLE JACKSON, Editor

W. K. GREEN, Business Manager

Editorial Associates: ELSIE GOLLAGHER, NELLIE ALGER, R. L. GAYNOR, ETHEL CLELAND



Droke House

QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Ind. Subscription: \$5 per year in advance, in U. S. and Possessions. Two years, \$8. Your own and a gift subscription, \$8. Canadian, \$5.50; two years, \$9. Other Foreign, \$7 per year. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. QUOTE uses no original manuscripts and does not accept advertising. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

## EDUCATION—15

To the modern architect the house is a "machine for living in." We can only hope that for the educationist the univs will not become "machines for learning in."  
—JOHN DAVY, *Spectator*. (London)

## EMOTION—Health—16

Some strong feelings can actually make you ill. A Philadelphia doctor, writing in one of the A M A's professional jnls, lists 8 common emotions that can lead to bad health: lack of love, approval, and recognition; anxiety, including fear and worry; hostility; inferiority feelings; ambivalence, or mixed feelings of love and hate; guilt; ambition, leading to excessive competition; and envy.—*Nat'l Parent-Teacher*.

### They say . . .

Writing in *Automotive Digest*, T J ARTHUR has est'd that every check you write comes under the perusal of approx 16 people before it returns cancelled by the bank . . . Columnist BOB CONSIDINE, answering the people who wonder why we have so few 6-engined B-36's, points out patiently that they're slightly harder to produce than a box of salt water taffy. Blueprints required to build one would cover 125 football fields . . . There have been so many rapid labor childbirths in one N J county that a course in emergency obstetrics will begin soon for policemen . . . *Bakers Review* reports that N Y City has more telephones than Asia and S America combined; Chicago has more than all Canada . . .

## FAITH—17

Have you ever seen a man break a broncho? Faith works much like broncho busting. If you go at the job with fear in your heart you're going to land on your neck. You must believe that you're the better animal of the two. You must believe that it's good for the broncho to be broken and that you can break him. If you have quietly and firmly settled these matters in your own mind the rest is simply a task of hanging on. — *ELSIE ROBINSON, King Features Syndicate*.

## FEAR—18

"That darned hydrogen bomb may kill me some day," said the old timer, "but I'll be hanged if I'm going to let it skeer me to death."—*Grit*.

## FREEDOM—Speech—19

You've heard it said, "I'll be glad when political broadcasts are kept off the radio. I'm fed up with them."

Listen, they are the proud songs of a free people—shouting at each other in a free way. Turn them off in your own house, if you wish, but please, let's encourage those voices. I'd rather hear Mr Jones shout, "Elect me," than have the gov't shout, "Mr Jones will cease broadcasting as of midnight tonight for criticizing the gov't and its policies."—*GEO GRIM, Minneapolis Tribune*.

## FREE ENTERPRISE—20

"If free enterprise is to be saved," Wallace F Bennet told a group of industry exec's recently, "it must be shared. If it stops at the front office, it is doomed but if it floods the plant and fills the lives of everyone there, no one can destroy it. If we have the wisdom and the courage to act, we should see to it that our employees understand that free enterprise is the privilege of every American and that they are a vital part of it. To do this, we who manage industry must take every opportunity for teaching this truth to the people who work for us."—*Employee Communication's for Better Understanding*. (Nat'l Ass'n of Mfrs)

## FRIENDSHIP—21

No one is rich enough to do without a neighbor. — Danish proverb.

## GARDENING—22

A philosopher once said: "A work well done never needs doing over." He evidently never pulled weeds in the garden.—*RAY D EVERSON, Ind Farmers Guide*.

## GOSSIP—23

Gossip is the "A-bomb" of the soul; its radioactive influence poisons anyone it touches. Homes and hearts have been broken by its evildoers. Lives have lost their lustre by the tarnishing power of gossip.—*DICK BLANCHARD, Wesleyan Christian Advocate*.

## GOVT—24

At times we believe that we have reason to envy the prehistoric man who carried a club and was his own gov't.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

## GRATITUDE—25

One rainy night several yrs ago Dr Clarence Decker, pres of the Univ of Kansas City, drove a little, unassuming, gray-haired woman home in his car following a concert, because she had difficulty in finding a taxi. Last Dec the univ rec'd a \$200,000 bequest from the unassuming woman who had appreciated Dr Decker's kindness to a stranger.—*Good Business*.



It was just 100 yrs ago that LUCY STONE (Mrs HENRY BROWN BLACKWELL) called the first woman's rights conv at Worcester, Mass; urged married women to retain their maiden names as evidence that they "had not sacrificed individuality."

Last wk disciples of LUCY STONE were again in the public prints. Meeting in N Y's Sherry-Netherland, some 23 married women, engaged in the arts and professions, reaffirmed their belief that a married woman should call herself Miss, not Mrs; sought to revive the languishing Lucy Stone League.

What mildly surprised most observers was that the gals had troubled to bivouac in a war long won. Certainly it has been at least a quarter of a century since anyone seriously contested the right of a woman to retain the "trade-mark" under which she had attained recognition in her chosen vocation. Such practice is now so common that it occasions no comment. Even harassed hotel clerks have at long last become reconciled.

Last wk's meeting seemed strangely like an echo from the distant past—rather faint and a little flat.



#### A Personal Creed

*The shocking contemporaries by departing from the Victorian tradition in portraying her heroines as creatures of passion, CHARLOTTE BRONTE,\* English novelist, earned a niche for herself in English literature with her novels, Jane Eyre and Vilette. Eldest of 3 sisters, all of whom became notable as writers, CHARLOTTE once set forth this creed as her personal belief:*

Life appears to me to be too short to be spent in nursing animosity or registering wrongs. We are one and all burdened with faults in this world, but the time will come when, I trust, we shall put them off in putting off our corruptible bodies; when debasement and sin will fall from us and only the spark will remain, the impalpable principle of life and thought, pure as when it left the Creator to inspire the creature. Whence it came, it will return, perhaps to pass thru gradations of glory.

It is a creed in which I delight, to which I cling. It makes Eternity a rest, a home; not a terror and an abyss. With this creed revenge never worries my heart, degradation never too deeply disgusts me, injustice never crushes me too low. I live in calm, looking to the end.

#### HANDICAPS—Overcoming—26

One little boy playing in the snow was having a wonderful time on his single ski—while the rest of his companions had the usual pair. A man stopped the boy and said to him, "Sonny, you ought to have 2 skis!"

The boy grinned up at him. "I know I ought to have, Mister. But you can have an awful good time

on 1 ski if you only got 1 ski!"—WM L STIDGER, "Song out of Suffering," *Christian Herald*, 3-'50.

#### IDEALS—27

Time, the careless laundryman, shrinks many of our ideals.—*Pipe Dreams*, hm, Universal Concrete Pipe Co.

#### IDEOLOGY—28

Today 4 c's seek to dominate the world — communism, capitalism, colonialism, catholicism.—HENRY A WALLACE, head of Progressive Party, quoted in *Missions*.

#### INFLATION—29

Working from Jan '39, when a dollar was worth a full 100¢, up to the present, the picture is one of steady decline in purchasing value. In '40, the dollar could buy 99.4% as much. By '42, a dollar could get you only as much as 85.4¢ of that '39 dollar . . . The '46 dollar brought only 73.5% as much . . . Last yr, in '49, our dollar hit rock bottom as a purchasing unit. You could not buy any more goods with it than you could buy with 59¢ in '39.—HERMAN A LOWE, *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

#### KNOWLEDGE—30

After all, the two most important things to learn are, where to find the knowledge you need, and how to get along without it.—*Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

#### LIBERTY—31

An Irish patriot, John Philpot Kern, back in 1790 declared: "The condition under which God hath given liberty to man is eternal vigilance; which condition, if you break, servitude is at once the consequence of your crime, and the punishment of your guilt."—Dr NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, noted clergyman and author, *Guideposts*.

#### MAN—32

Man spends his life in reasoning on the past, complaining of the present, and trembling for the future.—*Rivarol*.

#### MARRIAGE—33

Marriage is a horrible public confession of a strictly private intention.—IAN HAY, English author, *Le Femme et La Vie*, Paris. (Quote translation)

#### MEMORY—34

Wait till you lose by death some eminent friend, and then go about in the circles he frequented and

try to piece together the legend of his life. You will find that he survives in the minds of his friends as both a sentimentalist and a cynic, a crimson revolutionist and a sky-high tory. — VAN WYCK BROOKS, *A Chilmark Miscellany*. (Dutton)

#### NEWS—35

H V Kaltenborn, once managing editor of the *Brooklyn Eagle*, kept on his desk a sign which read, "Always remember that a dog-fight in Brooklyn is more important than a revolution in China." —BENNETT CERF, *Sat Review of Literature*.

#### OPPORTUNITY—36

Most of us never recognize opportunity until it goes to work in our competitor's business.—P L ANDARR, *Advance*, hm, Advance Publishing Co.

#### PEACE—37

There is no kind of peace which may be purchased on the bargain counter. — CAREY WILLIAMS, *Publishers Syndicate*.

#### POLITICS—38

Someone has defined a congressman as a fellow who, when he says he's for economy, means in your district—not his. — GORDON GAMMACK, *Des Moines Register*.

#### The Power of Words . . .

- A careless word may kindle strife,
- A cruel word may wreck a life.
- A bitter word may hate instill;
- A brutal word may smite and kill.
- A gracious word may smooth the way;
- A joyous word may light the day.
- A timely word may lessen stress;
- A loving word may heal and bless.

—*Bible Friend*.

39

#### POWER—40

Today's efficient coal-burning power plant costs about \$100 a kilowatt; cost of nuclear plant is likely to be \$370 per kilowatt.—W DAVIDSON, Consolidated Edison (N Y) engineer, *Nation's Business*.

#### PREACHERS—Preaching—41

"I wa'n't a very regular churchgoer, but I've been more or less in my time, and when I did listen



to the sermon all thru, it gen'ally seemed to me that if the preacher'd put all there really was in it together, he wouldn't need to have took only about a quarter of the time; but what with scorin' for a start, and laggin' on the backstretch, and every now and then breakin' to a standstill, I gen'ally wanted to come down out of the stand before the race was over. There's a good many fast quarter hosses, but them that can keep it up for a full mi is scarce."—*Toastmaster.*

#### PROSPERITY—42

The trouble with prosperity is that it is becoming harder and harder to afford it.—*Arcadia (Wis) News-Leader.*

#### RUSSIA—43

A magnificent new dep't store, we are told, is being built in Moscow. It will be 20 stories high and will surpass anything of its kind in the capitalist West. Moreover, as the acme of socialist proficiency, the entire store will be serviced by only 1 person. A man will stand at the main entrance, telling all customers: "Nothing today, tovarisch."—*Plain Talk.*

#### SALESMANSHIP—44

Successful salesmanship is 90% preparation and 10% presentation.—*BERTRAND R. CANFIELD, Salesmanship: Practices & Problems.*

#### SELF—Control—45

When man learns to understand and control his own behavior as well as he is learning to understand and control the behavior of crop plants and domestic animals, he may be justified in believing that he has become civilized.—*Dr E C STAKMAN, Univ of Minn, Hoard's Dairyman.*

#### SELFISHNESS—46

The trouble with most people is that every time they think, they think of themselves.—*ERICH BRANDeis, King Features Syndicate.*

#### SERVICE—47

No one has learned the meaning of life until he has surrendered his ego to the service of his fellow men.—*BERAN WOLFE, Forbes.*

#### SOCIALISM—48

The cost of a yr of Socialism in Great Britain figured out to 70 pounds, or \$196 for every man, woman and child in the country. Actually, only about 20% of British

industry has been nationalized, but already this experiment is costing the British people 50 million pounds (\$140 million per yr) to make up the cost of gov't operation of this 20%.—*TOM HASBROOK, "British Citizen Looks at England," Jaycee Citizen, 2-50.*

#### Nationals' Anthem

(A Nursery Song)

*Sing a song of friendship,  
A pocket full of guns,  
Four and twenty battle ships  
And corpses by the tons.*

*Stir them all together  
And add a dash of tears—  
Now isn't that a dainty dish  
For brotherhood to cheer?*

*When the strife is over  
We leaders will convene,  
And scribble down some promises  
That none of us will mean.*

*And if you still will let us,  
Why, every 20 yrs  
We'll serve you all this recipe  
For heartbreak, blood, and tears.  
—DOLORES M ALLEN, Modern  
Language Jnl. 49*

#### SPEECH—Speaking—50

In Milwaukee, the German literati gave a select dinner, at the end of which Madame Modjeska rose, drank their health, and asked if she might show her appreciation by giving them a short Polish recitation. Otis Skinner, one of the guests, described it: "Her liquid voice became by turns melancholy and gay, impassioned, tragic, light with happiness and blighting with bitterness. There was not a note in the gamut of emotions she did not touch. She finished with a recurrent rhythm, fateful and portentous. We were clutched by the spell. We didn't know what it was about, but we knew it was something tremendous. Someone asked what it was. She ans'd with a sly smile, 'I merely recited the alphabet.'" — *CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, Family Circle. (Houghton, Mifflin)*

#### TAXES—51

Every working man labors approx 47 days for the Gov't, every skilled workman works approx 67 days. Professional people and people in small businesses work as much as 3 or 4 mo's a yr for the Gov't. Some of our ablest citizens, the ones whose brains and energy largely provide prosperity

and jobs for the rest of us, work sometimes as much as 7 and 8 mo's a yr for the Gov't.—*LOUIS BROMFIELD, "Republicans Fail to Use Ammunition," Omaha World-Herald Mag, 3-26-50.*

#### TELEVISION—52

The boy who used to express himself with chalk on a wall is now provided with a television screen.—*WAYNE COY, chmn, Fed'l Communications Commission, commenting on off-color humor in video programs, N Y Times Mag.*

#### THOUGHT—53

Thinking is one thing no one has ever been able to tax.—*CHAS F KETTERING, research consultant.*

#### UNDERSTANDING—54

If there were only some way the youngsters of all nations could work and play together it goes without saying there never would be any more wars.—*LEAVITT F MORRIS, Christian Science Monitor.*

#### VIEWPOINT—55

We often see things not as they are, but as we are.—*Sign.*

#### WAR—56

War, in the calculations of Russia and U S, is being put off at least 5 yrs, more probably 10. War even in 10 yrs is beginning to be rated as a less likely prospect.—*U S News & World Report.*

#### WELFARE STATE—57

An ad by Warner & Swazey has a neat comment on the Welfare State: "Look out for all those promises of something for nothing. They don't put that cheese in the trap just because they love mice."—*Tide.*

#### WISDOM—58

Wisdom is knowing when to speak your mind and when to mind your speech.—*Evangel.*

#### WORK—59

I like work, it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hrs. I love to keep it by me; the idea of getting rid of it nearly breaks my heart.—*JEROME K JEROME, English author.*

#### WORLD GOVT—60

I've noticed that the men in our town who are leeriest of world gov't, are the same men who think they have to win every argument, big and little, with their poor wives. — *HARLAN MILLER, Ladies' Home Jnl.*

# GOOD STORIES

## You Can Use

A guy went to a drugstore and asked for some stuff that would make his eyes sore and red. The amazed clerk asked why and the customer repl'd, "You think I want my friends to know I don't have a television set?"—CEDRIC ADAMS, *Minneapolis Star*. a

" "   
 A st cleaner was fired for day-dreaming—he couldn't keep his mind down in the gutter.—Wooden Barrel, hm, Associated Cooperage Industries.

" "   
 "We look forward with great pleasure . . ." began an invitation to Winston Churchill to attend a literary tea in Boston during his visit to this country last yr. "Perhaps you do," Mr Churchill repl'd. "As for myself, I do not think that an Englishman can look forward with pleasure to tea in Boston."—DAVID DEMPSEY, *N Y Times Book Review*. b

" "   
 The artist kissed his model. "I bet you do that to all your first models." she said. "No," he repl'd. "You are the 1st."

"How many models have you had?"

"Four," he ans'd. "A rose, an onion, a banana and you."—Power-fax, hm, Elliott Co. c

" "   
 Earliest example of a "hands-off policy" is doubtless the *Venus de Milo*. — T HARRY THOMPSON, *Sales Mgt*.

" "   
 Little Chas has imbibed a great deal of the lore of his father, who is an efficiency expert. The other night his dad overheard him speaking his evening prayers, and was shocked at the breakneck speed with which the child was making known his petition.

"Son," he gently interrupted, "why don't you pray slower?" "Oh, I couldn't do that!" the youngster rejoined. "Just think how many boy-hrs and girl-hrs would be wasted if I kept all the other children waiting!" — *United Mine Workers Jnl*. d

### I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

MARY BURKE SHERWOOD  
Washington, D C

I saw this man—a saintly looking old fellow who might have been a deacon—running to catch his bus. It was raining and the st was full of puddles. Just as he appeared to be winning the race, the bus driver with a fiendish smirk pulled away from the curb and the wheels splashed a shower of muddy water over the old man.

Softly, this kindly one murmured, "May his soul find peace." Still more softly he added, "And the sooner the better."—*True*.

The shoe store clerk studied the narrow foot of the thin little customer. He had just removed a well-worn shoe of E width, and said, "Good heavens, man, you should be wearing an A width."

Shaking his head, the customer repl'd: "I'm a house to house salesman and I can keep a door open wider with an E!" — *Gas Flame*, hm, Citizens Gas & Coke Utility. e

" "   
 Dr Adolf Meyer, the famed Johns Hopkins psychiatrist who died recently, was sought out by many of the world's great figures. When Queen Marie visited America, she asked to meet him. One of her friends brought her to Dr Meyer and said: "I want you to meet the Queen of Romania."

The psychiatrist gave professional reply: "How long does she think she's been queen?"—LEONARD LYONS, *McNaught Syndicate*. f

" "   
 Marriage: Love parsonified. —*Kreolite News*.

" "   
 A young man, traveling in Ireland, went into a tobacconist shop and asked the ass't for cigarettes. The ass't said: "Sorry, sir, I can't serve you unless you are R C." The young man went into several other shops and met

with the same answer. At last, losing his temper, he said: "Confound it, have I got to change my religion to get a packet of cigarettes?"

"Indeed, no, man," said the ass't. "R C stand for Registered Customer."—*Black and White*. (Dublin, Eire) g

" "   
 Relatives are inherited critics.—Woodmen of the World.

" "   
 Postman and dog stood eyeing each other at the gate when the lady of the house came to the door. "Don't be afraid of the dog," she said. "She's a female, you see, and she likes you."

"Madam," countered the fellow with the sack on his shoulder, "the mere fact that she's a female does not assure me that she has any affection for me. I'm a mailman, not a male dog!"—P L ANDARR, *Advance*, hm, Advance Publishing Company. h

" "   
 The neighbors' children were playing treasure hunt in my backyard.

"Goodness, what are you digging for—gold?" I asked.

"No, ma'am," one of the boys shrugged with contempt. "That is old-fashioned. We're digging for uranium."—MRS R SCHNEBLE, *Times-Picayune New Orleans States Magazine*. i

" "   
 Who discovers a uranium mine can rest comfortably on his ores.—Pathfinder.

" "   
 A Catholic Sister performed an experiment with her 3rd and 4th grade pupils. She was interested in getting them to relate the incidents in their Bible History in their own words, so that she could see how much they really understood. She gave them their choice of several Gospel incidents to describe in writing. The results both fascinated and startled her.

One little tot wrote, apropos of

the wedding feast of Cana, that Christ said to His mother: "Woman, what difference does it make to us that there isn't any wine. We've already had ours."

Another had this to say of the famous text on Peter, the rock: "Peter, you're a brick, and I'm going to use you underneath my new bldg."—*Catholic Mirror*. j

"Yes," said the mountain climber, "I always keep a rope tied around my waist. It has saved my life more than once."

"But," said the listener, "it must be awful to be left hanging from a rope. Don't you feel nervous?"

"Well, not exactly," came the reply. "Just highly strung, that's all!"—*Toronto Globe*. k

Two children were talking. "Know how to tell a lady worm from a gentleman worm?" asked one.

"Oh, sure," said the other. "You've heard that a worm turns. Well, if it turns without putting its hand out it's a lady worm."—*Wkly Examiner*. (Cork, Eire) l

#### Bright Boners

*The teen-age mind in action, N Y State educational authorities concluded last wk, is a thing of great wonder and fascination. As evidence, they submitted a list of "boners" culled from recent high school exam papers thruout the state:*

"Salt Lake City is a place where the Morons settled."

"Typhoid fever can be prevented by fascination."

"A skeleton is a person with his inside out and his outside off."

"Question—Name 3 Greek educators and tell what each taught. Answer: Socrates, Plato, Aristotle; Socrates taught Plato and Plato taught Aristotle."

But, in the field of psychology, one displayed an above-average sense of humor. He wrote: "A sensation is that state of public mind that exists in a given community when one man's wife runs off with another man."—*This World*. m

One day an American and an Englishman were trying to see who could tell the tallest story. The American began: "Once upon a time, in the city of N Y, there was a gentleman . . ."

"It's useless to continue," cried the Englishman, "you have already won."—*Le Digeste Francais*, Montreal, Canada. (Quote translation) n

*Dollars are banked by those who aren't forever depositing their quarters on easy chairs.*  
—Wall St Jnl.

"My son went to the U S 10 yrs ago to make his fortune."  
"And what is he worth now?"

"I really don't know for certain, but the State of N Y is offering \$20,000 for information about him."  
—*Watchman-Examiner*. o

Mayor Donal Connolly, of Trenton, N J, had an overloaded schedule. When his sec'y asked if he could see a delegation interested in some vapid, screwballish idea, the mayor said, "See if you can book them for a date later in the wk. Tell them I have a strained back and I'm due for the osteopath's for a 3 o'clock appointment."

Back came the sec'y. "They said they only want to talk to you, not wrestle."—FRANCIS LEO GOLDEN, *Jest What the Doctor Ordered*. (Fell) p

*A lovely little flower, the trillium, and we wish it wasn't always reminding us of the fed'l budget.*—Springfield Republican.

We heard last wk about a fellow who, tho not afflicted himself, is quite fluent in the wonderful sign language of the deaf. For some mo's now, however, he has been baffled by a new sign—a sort of sweeping-down gesture—which he has noticed deaf persons on st-cars and buses using in conversations with each other. Finally he asked the man who had taught him the language what it meant. "Oh, that," said the teacher. "That's 'Drop dead.'"  
—*This Wk*. q



**DENTAL AIDS:** New tooth-powder comes in pill form. Put pill in mouth, wet toothbrush, scrub teeth. Each pill contains an antiseptic. (*Grit*)

**FOOD:** Central Food Technological Research Inst of Mysore, India, has developed synthetic rice obtained from the transformation of starch-bearing mat'l like corn and millet into a grain structure corresponding to rice. It has three times the nourishing value of rice. (*Boston Globe*)

**FOOTWEAR:** Zipper cuff, attachable to a work shoe to make it "higher" for activities ranging from hunting to plowing, is made of leather, laced in front. Zipper parts on lower edge of cuff and top of shoe form an all-weather connection. (*Science News Letter*)

**MEDICINE:** New fast-acting pain killer called Theryl will soon be on the mkt. Doctors say that "comparing the new drug with aspirin is like comparing a trotting horse with a jet plane." The drug will be available only on a physician's prescription. (*Townsend Nat'l Wkly*)

**OPINION METER:** Mechanical opinion meter contains viewer holding questions—twist handle to your answer, push button. Answers are automatically recorded on tape, to be transcribed later. A hotel used machine to get answers to "What do you believe is a fair tip for the bellboy who brings luggage to guests' rooms?" and "Why have you selected this hotel?" (*Advertiser's Digest*)

**READING:** New Reading Accelerator device has shutter which covers page at a regulated and adjustable rate. By its use rate of reading can be increased from 30 to 300%, with improved comprehension. (*Nat'l Patent Council*)

# Quote CALENDAR

April 14-21—Nat'l Coin Wk  
17-23—Nat'l Noise Abatement Wk

April 16  
1844—b Anatole France, French author  
1867—b Wilbur Wright, American inventor  
1871—b John Millington Synge, Irish dramatist  
1881—b Lord Edw Halifax, British statesman

April 17  
1790—\*d Benj Franklin, American philosopher, author, statesman  
1837—b J Pierpont Morgan, Sr, American financier

April 18  
1775—Paul Revere's ride  
1864—b Richard Harding Davis, American author  
1887—b Leopold Stokowski, English-born American conductor  
1906—San Francisco earthquake  
1945—\*d Ernie Pyle, American journalist

April 19  
1775—Battle of Lexington & Concord  
1824—\*d Lord Byron, English poet  
1881—\*d Benj Disraeli, British statesman, author  
1882—\*d Chas R Darwin, English naturalist, author "Origin of Species"  
1906—d Pierre Curie, French physicist  
1949—d Dr Stephen S Wise, Hungarian-born American Jewish leader

April 20  
1883—d Edouard Manet, French artist  
1889—\*b Adolf Hitler, Austrian-born German political leader  
1896—b Harvey Firestone, Jr, American industrialist

April 21  
1782—b Friederich Froebel, German educator, founder kindergarten  
1816—\*b Charlotte Bronte, English author  
1818—\*Josh Billings (Henry Wheeler Shaw), American humorist  
1838—b John Muir, American naturalist  
1910—\*d Mark Twain, (Sam'l Clemens), American humorist  
1930—d Rob't Bridges, British poet

April 22  
1707—b Henry Fielding, English author, playwright  
1724—\*b Immanuel Kant, German philosopher  
1874—\*b Ellen Glasgow, American author  
\*Indicates relevant mat'l on this page.  
See also: Gems from Yesteryear.

## JOSH BILLINGS\*

Don't ever prophesy; for if you prophesy wrong, nobody will forget it; and if you prophesy right, nobody will remember it. — *Dictionary of Humorous Quotations*, edited by EVAN ESAR. (Doubleday)

## LORD BYRON\*

This inscription, by Lord Byron, appears on the monument to a Newfoundland dog:

Near this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed Beauty without Vanity, Strength without Insolence, Courage without

Ferocity, and all the Virtues of Man, without his Vices. This Praise which would be unmeaning Flattery if inscribed over human ashes is but a just tribute to the Memory of Boatswain, a Dog.

## CHAS DARWIN\*

Hans Zinsser, writing on agnosticism, quotes Chas Darwin, a self-declared agnostic, thusly: "But there arises the doubt: Can the mind of man which has, as I fully believe, been developed from a mind as low as that possessed by the lowest animals, be trusted when it draws such grand conclusions? I cannot pretend to throw light on such abstruse problems. The mystery at the beginnings of all things is insoluble by us; and I, for one, must be content to remain an agnostic."

## BENJ DISRAELI\*

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.

## BENJ FRANKLIN\*

One of the tragedies of life is the murder of a beautiful theory by a gang of brutal facts.

## ELLEN GLASGOW\*

No idea is so antiquated that it was not once modern. No idea is so modern that it will not some day be antiquated . . . To seize the flying thought before it escapes us is our only touch with reality.—Address to the Modern Language Ass'n in '36.

## ADOLF HITLER\*

It is not the neutrals or the lukewarms who make history.

## IMMANUEL KANT\*

There is only one true Religion, but there may be many forms of belief.

## ERNIE PYLE\*

"It may be that war has changed me along with the rest," Pyle wrote after living in front-line foxholes with his GI buddies. "It is hard for anyone to analyze himself. I find more and more that I wish to be alone. I believe that I have a new patience with humanity that I've never had before. When you've lived with the unnatural mass cruelty that mankind is capable of inflicting upon itself, you find yourself dispossessed of the faculty of blaming one poor man for the triviality of his faults. I don't see how any survivor of

Entered Under **SECOND CLASS** Postal Regulations  
Indianapolis 6, Ind.

Quote

war can ever be cruel again."—*A Treasury of Great Reporting*, edited by LOUIS L SNYDER & RICHARD B MORRIS. (Simon & Schuster)

## MARK TWAIN\*

I want to see the devil, just to set my eyes on that person who for untold centuries has been the spiritual head of 4/5 of the human race and the political head of all of it. He surely must have exec ability of the highest order.

### Quote Binders

Binders for the permanent preservation of your copies of QUOTE are again available. We have obtained a sturdy, black, 3-ring binder large enough to hold a full yr's issues (2 complete vol's). These are strong, commercial binders with thumb depression type ring opener, and QUOTE stamped on the backbone in gold. An attractive addition to your library shelves, the binders are ideal also to accompany gift subscriptions for friends. These binders are offered now at \$1.25 each.



